REAPPORTIONMENT TAKEN OUT OF THE MINORITY'S HANDS. gighteen Aldermen Vote for the Assembly District Boundaries that Are Expected to titre the Democratic City Twenty-nine

pemocratic Assemblymen-Republicans Abuse Their Late Allies, Who May Re-

tort by a Reorganization of the Board, The city was redistricted yesterday into thety-five Assembly districts by the Democratic majority in the Board of Aldermen, with one Republican vote to help. President Jerolomsa. Aldermen Dwyer and Schilling, O'Brien-ites, and Alderman Hackett, Republican, voted with the 14 Tammany members of the Board, The vote was 18 in favor of the Democratic plan and 13 against it.

There was only one slip up in the plan agreed en at the caucus of the Democratic Aldermen held in the Union Square Hotel on Monday night, and that affected the Thirteenth Senate district. Aldermen Dwyer and Schilling had agreed on the division of the district as indicated in THE SUN of yesterday, but when the Tammany Aldermen got to the City Hall yesterday morning they were put out to find that Dwyer had changed front and insisted on new lines for his district, and that his fellow O'Brienite said he wouldn't vote for the cancus plan if Dwyer didn't get what se wanted. Dwyer had something to offer in return for the favor he asked for, and that was a Republican vote. Both the Republican and the Democratic plans for dividing the Thirteenth Senate district were unacceptable to Uncle George B. Deane, the Republican leader

doing the steering. It was agreed that the rotes of Dwyer and Schilling were essential. and that as they had been held up they had better make the best of the situation and he Dwyer have what he wanted, Dwyer, Hackett, and Schilling were corralled in room 13, down stairs, and the plan was changed to meet their views, after which they went up ! ... stairs and voted for the minority report, action having been postponed by the Board until the

licans would have it. Rather we have divided it on a broad, liceral basis. It is the right of the majority to divide the city, and I think the liceraphilicans have got all the consideration they are entitled to."

President Jeroloman said he wanted it understood that above all things he was a Democrat, as his father had been before him and as he has always been on all State and national questions. "I have always been a consistent Democrat, and he. "I don't believe in steading the Presidency of the whole Republican report I am called a traitor to reform. It was elected on the first of next January. I am not in collision with Tammany Hall or any other hall. I have done this because I think the Democratic plan is fairer and more in consonance with the Constitution. It is merely a question of Democratic and Republican prove of the whole Republican report I am called a traitor to reform. I was elected on the first of next January. I am not in collision with Tammany Hall or any other hall. I have done this because I think the Democratic plan is fairer and more in consonance with the Constitution. It is merely a question of Democratic and More in consonance with the Constitution. It is merely a question of Democratic and More in consonance with the Constitution. It is merely a question of Democratic and More in consonance with the Constitution. It is merely a question of Democratic plan is fairer and more in consonance with the Constitution. It is merely a question of Democratic and More in consonance with the Constitution. It is merely a question of Democratic plan is fairer and more in consonance with the Constitution. It is merely a question of Democratic plan is fairer and more in consonance with the Constitution. It is merely a question of Democratic plan is faired to the proportion would be about equal. The Republican politics and interest being a street. Best device the proportion would be about equal. The Republican politics and interest being street by the Republican politics and interest being a street. Best faciples under which I was entered despic-is worse than demagoguery, more despic-han hypocrisy. I shall stand by that man hypocrisy. what is worse than demagguery, more despis-able than hypocrisy. I shall stand by that man down stairs just so long as he maintains the principles of reform. As he said this last sentence he pointed down toward the Mayor's office and sat down amid thunderous appliance.

toward the Mayor's office and sat down amid thunderous appliatuse. Adderman Hail (Hep.) followed with a personal attack on Jeroloman and the O'Brienites.

"They were sent here," he said, "not to act as Republicans or Democrats but for the interests of the people. They have been trencherous to their offices. I don't blame them for their differences of opinion on the Twenty-first Sente district or even the Sixteenin, but I do blame them and the President particularly, for wishing to adopt this as a whole."

Adderman troudman said he knew why Dwyer and schilling hail flooped. It was because they had not not provide the particularly for the little patronage that they had

not got a little patronage that they had wanted,
Alderman Noonan (Tam.) jumped up and said
that the Republicans blamed the Democrats for
making deals.
You'd made a deal with Democrats yoursolves if you could," he said. "You'd make a
deal to-day with Tammany. Why shouldn't they
desert you who did them out of their patronage;"

sident Jerolaman objected to having his

Fresident Jerelaman objected to having his name mixed up with patronage, and Noonan said be referred only to the other two. The previous question was moved, but Jeroloman would to ensider it saying that he likes the fundament of the considerit saying that he likes the fundaments and said the attack on Jeroloman had been unwarranted. Ware attempted to ask Jeroloman aquestion about his reason for not vorturized to like the promised to do, but was shut off this time by the previous question, and the mimority report was carried and great cheering. Votes of thatas were tendered to the clerk of the committee and all the members, and the fight was ever

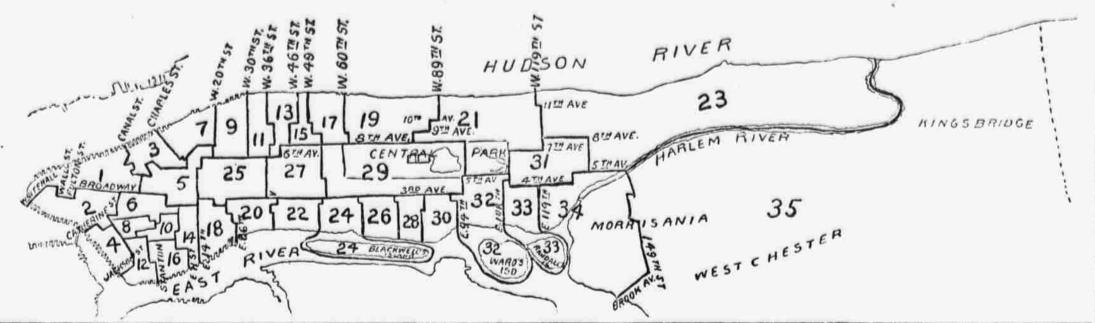
The plan adopted is thoroughly satisfactory the Tammany Hall leaders, who have hall provided the Tammany Hall leaders, who have hall provided the tent of the statistical through the plan makers had to do to draw lines so that Democratic club asswould be kept in the proper districts, be lemocrate concode that six of the districts has been controlled the flemocrate concode that six of the districts had been seen to be a few them are depublican. They are the city of the Twenty-third, and Thirty-first. Where the Hepublicans can get any more it was to see, unless, with the help of the inde-deat Course organization, they should carry

ent county Organization, they should carry or of the downstown east-side districts.

Resumblean Aldermen understand well reasons which operated to take Schilling Deyer away from them in the matter of the stand why Fresident Jeroloman, who wents the branch Democracy which, ower so that the present administration, should no the the present administration, should no hen. Mr. feroloman proved to them e Democrats are non-partisans when hes to occupying municipal places, but and when it comes to using the official conferred on them.

ad Schilling expect no patronage for his from Mayor Strong's administra-

DEMOCRATS MAP THE CITY. THIS MAP SHOWS HOW DEMOCRATS HAVE DIVIDED THE CITY INTO TWENTY-NINE DEMOCRATIC ASSEMBLY DISTRICTS AND SIX REPUBLICAN.



next Legislature should happen to be Republi-can, it may play hob with some of the Alder-manic districts which the Board thought it created yesterday.

These are the boundaries of the districts:

ex.Postmaster Van Cott. Uncle George wanted altitle berough of his own, and Dwyer's plan priviled it. In return for it it was an easy matter to secure the vote of Uncle George's Plan North Consultation of the Tammany discreted and the Consultation of the Tammany discreted and the Consultation of the Tammany discrete for the Consultation of the Consultati 1 - North River, Canal street, Hadson, Dominick, Var-k, Broome, Suilivan, Sprinz, Broadway, Fulton Wil-lam, Wall, Broadway, Whitehall, Last River, includ-4 Flav Hiver, Carliarine Street, Mornes, Market, Division, Organi, Jackson,
5 Spring street, Recadway, East Fourth street, Bowers Thirl avenue, Fairteenth street, Sixth avenue, Vest Effectith street, Seventh avenue, West Similtonith street, Seventh avenue, West Similtonith street, Seventh avenue, West Similtonith street, Market Jackson, Street, West Louision, Street, Seventh avenue, Sixth and street, However, Held avenue, Street, Market Jackson, Street, Edition of the Standard Street, Market Jackson, Street, Edition of the Standard Street, Edition of the Standard Street, Charles affect, Waverley Jackson, Fryster, Charles affect, Waverley Jackson, Street, Charles affect, Standard Street, Seventh Street, Seventh Street, Seventh Street, Seventh Street, Seventh Street, Streeth Street, Seventh Street, Streeth Street, Seventh Street, West Thirny, Prionne, Northek, n. Biver, Iwentieth street, Eighth avenue, recenth street, seventh avenue, West Thir-

tieth street.

16. Second street, Second avenue, St. Mark's place.
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SHOE PEGS FOR OATS.

Mr. Platt's Anecdote Apropos of Tester-

day's Apportionment. "There was once upon a time in old Tloga," said Mr. Platt last night to THE SUN reporter. 'a man whose name was Eldridge. He was an old codger who dealt in boot and shoe findings, shoe pegs, and things of that sort. He had a shee pegs, and things of that sort. He had a 2x4 barn, and never thought to go into the livery business. One winter's night, however, very late, a stranger with a fine mag rode up to old Eldridge's shop and wanted sheiter. The old codger bustled around and got half a bushel of outs for the mag's breakfast. Dy're know that one of those old rascally liepublican friends of mine in Tloga substituted for that half bushel of outs a half bushel of the old codger's shoe pegs, and the mag died next morning?

The Queens County Board of Supervisors met vesterday at the Court House in Long Island City and reapportioned the county into three Assembly districts, The districts formerly were: Assembly districts, Industricts formerly were;
Newtown, Plushing, and North Hempstead;
Newtown, Plushing, and North Hempstead;
Third district, Jamaica, Hempstead, and Oyster
Bay. The new apportionment dispusses the
rowns as follows: First district, Long Island
Lip and Nowtown, Second, Flushing and
Jamaica; third, Hempstead, North Hempstead,
and dissert Bay. The population of the three
new districts is \$5.701.08.476, and \$4.604.re. and Gester Bay. The population of the three new districts is 55,721, 58,470, and 47,604, re-

*pectivaly Saffolk County's Two Assembly Districts. RIVERHEAD, L. I., June 11.- The Board of Supervisors this afternoon divided Suffolk county into two Assembly districts. What will be known as the First district includes the towns of Southold, Shelter Island, Southampton, Easthampton, Riverhead, and Brookhaven, with a population of 17,777. The Second district includes Huntington, Babylon, Smithtown, and Islip, with a population of 26,187.

WHITE PLAISS, June 11.—The Westchester county Board of Supervisors met here to-day to reupportion the county. The old lines were adopted for the three Assembly districts, except that the pertian annexed to New York was emitted from the First district. Supervisor Leville attended that the annexed pertions were still to be counted in the Assembly and Senaal districts, but the Chair decided against

REPUBLICAN GERRYMANDER PUT THROUGH DESPITE PROTEST.

Board of Aldermen and the Kings County Supervisors Act in Joint Meeting-Col. Morton's Scheme Adopted-Tweive Distelets Republican and Nine Democratic. The Board of Aldermen of Brooklyn and the Board of Supervisors of Kings county met yesterday as a joint body in the chamber of the latter in the Court House in Brooklyn to apportion the twenty-one Assembly districts of Kings county in accordance with the provisions of the mands of the New Constitution. Constitution. There were six absentees, but the overwhelming Republican preponderance in the

joint body was maintainted. There was a large number of citizens on hand to witness the accomplishment of the gerry-mandering scheme, which the Republican statesmen had been concecting for the past three months.

Supervisor Dike of the First ward was made

BROOKLYN APPORTIONED, third ward election districts Twenty-fort, Twenty-fortil, and Twent Twenty ninth, 2817; fourth, Fifty 3816, 38,298.
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REDISTRICTING THE STATE.

mands of the New Constitution.

ALBANY, June 11.-I'nder the new apportionment defined by the Supervisors of Albany county to-day the First district will have 37,542 population. It gave Harrison die majority in The Second district has 37,394 population, and gave a majority for Hurrison in 1892 of 1,023. The Third district has a population of 37.968, and gave Cleveland a majority of 2,322 in 1802. The Fourth district has a population of 37,908, and gave Harrison a majority of 191

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licans would soon have cause to regret their partisan work. It is said that the Shepardites partisan work. It is said that the Shepardites are just as indignant over the partisan business as the regulars, and that they will have something emphatic to say about it at the next meeting of their County Committee.

Three Assembly districts are included in each of the seven senate districts. This is the Republican apportionment scheme for Kings county, with the population of each Assembly district, excluding alien.

excluding aliens;
Senate District I.-First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth wards of Brooklyn.
First Assembly District. First ward, except part of First Election district. Third ward and Sixth ward.
Third Election district. 30,133.
Second. Assembly District—Second ward, Fourth ward, Fifth ward, and First ward, part of First Election district. 30,000. ward, fifth ward, and risk ward, part of first Election district, is-loss for first Sixth ward, except Third
Election district, Marky,
Senate District 4 Seventh, Thirteenth, Nineteenth,
and Twenty first wards of Brooklyn.
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part of Election districts Twenty-third, Twentyfourth, and Twenty-ninth, and Twenty-fish ward
Election districts First, Second, and Third, 47 May.
Fifth Assembly District—Thirteenth ward and Nineteenth ward election districts first to Satteenth,
Eighteenth, Twenty-first, and part of election districts Twenty-third, Twenty-fourth, Twenty-ninth,
4-5077. tricis Twenty-third, Twenty-fourth, Twenty-ninta, 48-173.
Stath Assembly District—Twenty-first ward, except election districts First, Second, and Third, 48-183.
Senate District First, Second, and Third, 48-183.
Senate District Selection, Twenty, Twelfth, Thirtieth, and Thirty-first wards of Brooklyn.
Seventh Seconds: Historict—Solith ward, except election districts and Eighth Assembly District—Forth and all of Fifth, Night, Seventh, and Eighth Assembly District—Twelfth ward, except election districts award, Selection districts (wenty-first) Twenty-sixth, and Fwenty-seventh, 47-185.
Night Assembly District—Twelfth ward, Tenth ward election districts. Twenty-first, Twenty-sixth, and Twenty-seventh, 47-185.
Night Assembly District—Twelfth ward, Tenth ward election districts. Twenty-first, Twenty-sixth, and Twenty-seventh, 41-18 Eighth ward election districts.

Section District 6-Ninth ward, Eleventh ward, Twenty second ward, Flaith ward, added to Townty-second ward in 1872, Twentieth ward.

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county is entitled to two Assemblymen. The First district is outsposed of the city of Newborgh, and the towns of terrawall, New Windson, Highland, Montromers, Mource, Bioominggrove, Crawford, and Hamptonburg, with a population of 47,082. The Second district embraces the city of Maddedown and the towns of lawr Fark, Mount, Hope, Goshen, Walkill, Chester, Warwick, Woodhury, and Tuxedo, with a population of 46,100. Bisconswire, June 11. The Board of Supervisors the afternoon divided the county of Broome into these two Assembly districts. First District The towns of Binghamton, Colesyile, Conkin, Dickinson, Fenton, Kirkwood, Sanford and Windsor, and the Seventh, Lighth, Ninth, Forth, Fleventh, Twelfth, and Thirteenth wards of the city of Binghamton. Second District The towns of Barker, Chemango, Lisle, Maine, Santicoke, Triangie, Union, and Vestal, and the First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth wards of the city of Binghamton. The new districts contain 10,802 and 30,618

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nhabitants respectively, exclusive of allens.

The askings in June 11.—The Board of superisers of Dutchess county to-day reapportioned
to two Assembly districts in the county by
ransferring his town of Pleasant Valley from
the Second to the First district. The change
as no political signification. The first district
ow has 37.845 population and the Second disrict, 37.215.

BEAT A SENSELESS BOY. A Peddler's Rage Over a Shortage of Five

Cents The Boy Badly Hurt. William Hinze, a peddler, of 406 Monroe

street. Hoboken, was arrested last night for assaulting his 11-year-old son, Willie. While peddling in Garden street yesterday afternoon, the boy was sent to deliver some vegetables. He collected five cents less than the proper amount. While he was endeavoring the proper amount. While he was engeavoring to explain the shiertage, Hinze, who got very sagry, struck him with the butt end of his whip, kneeding him senseless. He then picked the boy up and megan to best him.

Several ditions interfered, and a number of women surrounded Hinze, threatening to separch his system of if he did not stop. Foliceman Hugies they arrived and arrested linze. The boy was badly injured.

Wreck of the Bark Monrovia,

On the steamship Caribbee, which arrived last evening from West Indian ports, were part of the erew of the American bark Monrovia, which left Burboloes on May 25 for Porto Rico in bullast, and on the night of May 30 ran ashers on the coast of St. Croix. Capt. John W. Kain stayed at st. Croix to make an effort to get the vessel off. He and his crew saved all their lugginger

between this part and Liberia. She carried many colored em grants to the Liberian republic when the we covered by fates a Parterfield, we and incline here were until several years and the entry sears plying letween her vers and Liberia. She was built in 1878 at Setanket, L. L. and measured stalt tons. She was owned by her at pper.

The Hoboken police were asked last night to find Alice Ferguson, 15 years old, who lived with her mether at 78 Bloomfield street. The girl has a forniness for pienirs, and on Monday tight was found danging at Poleman's paytion by her mother, win boxed her daughter's ears and tens her hems. Last night Mrs. Ferguson found a note from Alles saying that she was tired of laying at home and had gone away.

A High Opinion of Banquet II.

Lownon, June 11. Truth te-morrow will say becomes and account Learner Twenty-third ward seventeenth Assemble Datrier Twenty-third ward seventeenth Assemble Datrier Twenty third ward for the summer favorite fourth and and of First. Sixth. Seventh Efficient States and Englishment of new the will certainly be the summer favorite for the Cesarewitch and cambridge-shire, as a France principle. Twenty-mith ward, Thirty-second ward, and Twenty-mith ward, Thirty-second ward, and Twenty-mith ward, Thirty-second ward, and Twenty-mith ward, the first transfer of the first transfer of the summer favorite for the Cesarewitch and cambridge-shire, as a great legion of backers are ferming convinced that he is in reality a fiver of a high class.

MARRIED TO HIM TWICE.

MRS. KEARNY ARRAIGNS HER HUS-BAND FOR NON-SUPPORT. He Says He is the Grandson of Gen. Phil

Kearny Dectares He Has No Income-Owns Two Horses and Lives at a Hotel, Robert Kearny, 28 years of age, who says he are the most conspicuous sales; is a grandson of Gen. Phil Kearny, was in Jefnoon in answer to a summons obtained a few days ago by his wife, Abbie Kearny, who lives at 83 Seventh avenue. She says her husband has not contributed anything toward her support for the past two months. Young Kearny No. 3 was a polished from battle armor, made port for the past two months. Young Kearny has been living at the Barrett house, at Fortythird street and Broadway, for the past month. ken, N. J., on Dec. 20 last year. They were same price. married in the house of a minister whose name, Kearny twice. The first marriage took place in \$3,500. September, 1886. She had a husband living at September, 1886. She had a husband from him. She that time, but had separated from him. She D, of polished from Sold for \$1,040.

No. 52 was a circular shield of hammered from him. that time, but had separated from num.

says young Kearny had brought her papers a short time before her first marriage to him, and gold, an Italian product of the sixteenth century, adorned in low relief with a wood and century, adorned in low relief with a wood and century, showing Hercules, other pershort time before her first marriage to mile, which, she says, he told her was a divorce granted to her from her first husband. After mountain scene, showing Hercules, other personages, and animals. Sold for \$2,000. proceedings and obtained a decree. It was after he had obtained a divorce that she married Kearny the second time.

Mrs. Kearny said that her husband had lived with her at her mother's house, at 83 Seventh avenue, for four months after the second marriage. She said her husband had a large ncome, but had not contributed more than \$50 toward her support since the second marriage. She learned three weeks ago that Kearny was living with another woman, who also chained to be his wife. The woman's name, she said, was stanford, and Kearny had been living with to be his wife. The woman's mane, she said, was Stanford, and Kearny had been iving with her off and on for the past two years. Mrs. Kearny said she had no money of her own and would be destitute except for her mother.

Kearny, when examined, said he had no income. The only money he received was occasional remittances from his grandmether. Mrs. Philip Kearny, who lives at 53 Madison avenue. He admitted, however, that he aiso received different sums of money weekly from his mother, who is now sick in hed, prostrated over the trouble he is having with his wife. His uncle, a Mr. Dowd, paid his board at the Harrett House. His grandfather had left a very large estate, he added, and part of it will come to him when his grandmother dies.

After a while he said he owned a pair of horses. One of them was in Rive and one in Portchester, but their stable bills were so large that he wasn't able to puil a rein over them. He produced a bundle of pawn tickets, and said that he had pawned a gold watch and chain his mother had given her various sums of money at different times during the past four months, but the amounts did not exceed \$100. He said the clothes he wore, which were not particularly new, was the only suit he owned. He had no money, and always had been supported by his mother. He had never worked.

The examination was postponed until Friday afternoon at 2 o'clork, when it is expected that the young man's mether will be able to appear in court.

HAFFEN STOPS SEWER DIGGING. Village Contractors at Williamsbridge Ar-

rested by His Orders. Louis F. Haffen went to Williamsbridge vesterday and by virtue of his authority as Com-missioner of Street improvements north of the Harlem called a halt in the work of building annexation and the assumption of its debt by
the city, the village voted to raise \$100,000 on
its bonds and spend the money on sewers. Contracts were let to Jeremiah R. Byron, Mathew
H. Murray, William Catterbury, Samuel Kelly,
and J. Mailory. Mailory has not begun work.
The other four have been at work about three
weeks. When the village was annexed they
weeks. When the village was annexed they weeks. When the village was annexed they

kept right on.

Yesterday Mr. Haffen drove out to Williamsbridge. Acting Inspector McCullagh was there to meet him, with Roundsman Posthoff and two mounted men. Commissioner Haffen oravenue, and he obeyed at once. So did Kelly, who had a force of thirty men at work on Randail street. Contractor Murray had liften men and half a dozen teams at work on Dutcomb avenue. He refused to order the men to stop work, and he was arrested by Roundsman Posthoff. His foreman, Patrick Gellis, was also arrested, and the men quit work. Contractor Byron, who was at work up near Fifteenth street, also refused to quit, and was arrested abong with his foreman, John W. McCormack. All gave buil.

The ponce began patrol work in the district at 8 o clock yesterilay morning. Mounted men were employed, and at night were reenforced by half the unmounted men. avenue, and he obeyed at once. So did Kelly,

half the unmounted men.

In West thester a whole lot of people applied to the police for instructions about paying their taxes. They were referred to ex-supervisor Field, who took their names, but was unable to take their money, and he went down to the Comptroller's office yesterday to ask what should be done.

Sergeant Revelle will ask to be relieved from duty as acting Capitain in the new district. He says: "The work here is work for a younger man. There is lots of work for both head and hands, and I feel that a younger man ought to take it."

A Little Girl Badly Bitten by a Dog. Lizzie Elankenberg, the six-year-old daughter

"Scratch my Back"



and a single application of CUTICURA, the great Skin Cure, will afford instant relief, permit rest and sleep, and point to a speedy cure when physicians, hospitals, and all else fail.

THE SPITZER COLLECTION.

An Armor Sells for \$10 200 and a Hword fer \$11,000,

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUS.
PARTS, June 11.—The sale of the famous Spitzer collection of arms and armor was continued to-day. There was a larger attendance and the prices obtained were very satisfactory. Here

No. 1 of the catalogue was a complete armor ferson Market Police Court yesterday after-noon in answer to a summons obtained a few poliched and fluted fron. Sold for \$10,200. No. 2 was a complete fonsting armor, a Ger-

in Germany in the fifteenth century. Sold for \$4,000. It was purchased for America, and so Mrs. Kearny, who appears to be about 35 years | was No. 4, also a battle armor, German make old, testified that she married Kearny in Hubo- of the fifteenth century, which was sold at the

No. 5 was a complete battle armor of Italian she said, was Fitch. She said she had married workmanship esixteenth century). Sold for No. 26 was a French helmet (about 1,380 A.

learned of her marriage to Kearny, began divorce French make Sixteenth century), elaborately adorned with representations of satyrs, serpents and allegorical figures. Sold for \$4,300. No. 54 was a circular shield of iron, a Spanish

work of the sixteenth century, most elaborately adorned, the principal feature being an allegory of the expedition of Charles V. into Africa. Sold No. 62 was a parade shield of stamped and en-

graved copper, applied upon wood, and decorated on both faces with allegorical scenes. No. 174 was a great sword of Justice, a German and Swiss work end of the fifteenth cen-

tury; with inscriptions and engraved scenes. Sold for \$5,300 No. 175 was a battle sword (French workman ship of the middle of the fifteenth century), with ornamentation in the Gothic style and the arms of the father of Gancourt in enamel. Sold

for \$4,800. Nos. 179 and 180 were a profusely ornamented sword and dagger, made in Germany in the sixteenth century. Sold for \$3,000.

No. 181 was an Italian sword of the sixteenth century. Sold for \$2,700. No. 183 was a French sword of the sixteenth century, of very remarkable workmanship and ornamentation, partly in gold. Sold for \$11,000. No. 184 was a French dagger of the sixteenth century. Sold for \$1.820.

No. 185 was a German sword of the sixteenth century. Sold for \$5,000.

PATTI REAPPEARS IN OPERA. A Covent Garden Audlence Goes Wild Over

Her Stuging in "Traviata," London, June 11. An immense audience as-embled in Covent Garden to-night to welcome due. Patti on her reappearance in opera. She appeared as Violetta in "Traviata." In the first sembled in Covent Garden to-night to welcome Mme. Patti on her reappearance in opera. She appeared as Violetta in "Traviata." In the first act she wore a pink satin and velvet cown and a nal for a burst of applause that, for a time, stopped the performance. The warmth of her sewers in that thriving village. Anticipating first notes were hardly audible. She quickly

WAR SHIPS BOUND FOR KIEL.

The Austrian Squadron Arrives - French Socialists Still Growling.

Kirr, June 11. The Austrian squadron of war ships which are to take part in the naval pageant on the occasion of the opening of the Baltic Sea Canal arrived here this morning. The vessels were saluted by the German forts and the ships in the harbor, to which salutation the Austrian ships replied. As the Austrian fleet steamed into the harbor the bands of the forts and German ships played Austrian na the forts and cerman same based Austrian ha-tional hymns, while the bands on board the Aus-trian vessels played Prossian airs.

Pants June 1: The Reconlinean newspapers are highly satisfied with the speech delivered by Minister Hanotaux in the Chamber of Depu-ties yesterlay, but the Radical and Secialist press are unanimous in denouncing the Gov-ernment's action in sending French war ships to Kiel, characterizing it as wholly unjustifiable.

SILESIA'S MINE DISASTER. Twenty-six Bodies Found Many Men.

BERLIN, June 11. The fire in the mining pit near Antonientintie, Prusslan Silesia, is still raging, but its extension to other parts of the mine has been prevented. Fifty of the en-tembed miners were taken out unconscious durwhile passing through the yard of Casper Rush, a neighbor, yesterday morning, was set upon and bitten by his dog, a Gordon setter. The dog had often been the pasynate of the child, it had just been urried and without warning jumped at her throat. If hit her right chees and under in.

The child's screams attracted Rush attention. He went to her aid, pulled the animal away, and shot it. The child's wounds were cauterized. ing the night, but all of them were resuscitated.

ATHUNS, June 11. Of Theodore Delyannis, as the result of his authence with the King last Is the cry of thousands afflicted with

M. Defynning, Presider and Minister of Finance, M. Shaneses, Y. o. ter of recognic of rice, M. Marrimle rate. Minister of the Interior, I. San regist. Minister of Marine, M. Lefter d. Minister of Marine, M. Lefter d. Minister of Marine, M. Var ogdis. Minister of Coulder.

M. Belyannia, in obelience to the summons of the King, had a cardial interview with his Majoris last evening. He third at the balace, and was realed at table at the right hand of the

King Oscar Goes to Norway.

STOCKHOLM, June 11. In accordance with the request telegraphed by the members of the Stang Ministry to King Oscar II, that he should go to Christiania a d form a new Cabinet, his Majosty, accompanied by the Queen and County Trace, started for the Sorwagian capital toolar.

A Sinnder Case in High Society. Lendon, Jone 11. The Pail Mall Graette says

that a slander suit will be tried abortly before at distinguished members of society.



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AUSTRIA'S POLICY.

She Will Firmly Maintain Her Alliance with Germany and Italy,

VIENNA, June 11 .- Count Goluchowsky, the successor to Count Kalnoky as Austrian Minister of Foreign Affairs, declared before the Hungarian Relegations to-day that there would be no change in the system hitherto pursued. Austria, he said, would firmly maintain her alliance with Germany and Italy, as well as her friendship with all of the powers. The principal aim, he declared, would be to develop the country's commercial policy and relations in the The committee accepted the Ministry's budget without debate.

THE ACCUSED MONKS.

Brother Heinrich Arrested for Ill Treating Lunaties,

BERLIN, June 11.-The trial of the libel suit brought against Max Scharre, a jour-nalist, and two others, in the Aachen Court, for accusing the monks of Marlaberg of illtreating lunatics confined in their institution. has resulted in the arrest of Brother Heinrich, who was chiefly implicated by the evidence ad-

Horr Scharre and his associates were acquitted at the trial, and the newspapers have vigorously demanded the prosecution of the accused

GOVERNMENT BILLS IN FROMT.

The Liberals Claim All the Time of the House of Commons. LONDON, June 11.-In the House of Commons to-day Mr. Balfour asked if the Government

would confirm the reports that they intended to again claim the time of the House, as they had done after the Whitsuntide recess in 1894. Sir William Harcourt, Chancellor of the Exchequer, said he would take this opportunity to inform the opposition that the Government cer-tainly did intend to claim the time of the House,

as indicated by the leader of the Conservatives

THOSE TROUBLESOME ARABS. The Powers Demand that Turkey Disarm the Bedouins at Jeddab.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 11 .- The British. French, and Russian Ambassadors to Turkey have formally demanded that the Porte disarm the Bedouins at Jeddah and pay an indemnity for the attack on the foreign consulates at that place. It is understood that the Porte, in reply, urged the extrame difficulty that would be en-countered in an attempt to disarm the Bedonins. The Ambassadors will hold another conference soon to consider what further action shall be

ABANDONED THE PASSENGERS.

A Crew Desert Their Burning Vessel, but the Passengers Are Saved. Pants, June 11 .- A despatch from St. Brieux, Cotes du Nord, says the British vessel Why Not, with a cargo of folder and a number of passengers for the island of Jersey, caught fire on

A Novel Contest Arranged by James Con-Pages, June 11 .- About thirty vehicles, propelled by either petroleum or steam power, started at noon to-day from the Place d'Armes. Versailles, to race to Bordeaux and back, a distance of 750 miles. Handsome money prizes are offered for the successful competitors. The contest was arranged by Mr. James Gordon Bennett, Baron de Neufeldt, and others.

New President of the Italian Chamber. Rome, June 11 .- In the Chamber of Deputies to-day the candidates for the Presidency of that body selected by last evening's cancus were prosented for election, Signor Villa, the Government candidate, received 268 votes, and the Duke of Caetani, the candidate of the Opposition, 150. Some of the Socialist Deputies voted fro Signor Barbato, the Socialist candidate for a seat in the Chamber who was defeated in the Rimini constituency by Signor Ferrua, who was abot on June 3 by unknown persons. The result is regarded as a great victory for the Government.

A Statue to Luther in Berlin.

BERLIN, June 11.—The statue to Martin Lu-ther was unveiled in the Neumarkt to-day. Prince Frederick Leopold of Prussia, uncle of the Kaiser, was present as the Emperor's representative, and delivered an address. Chancellor Hohenlohe and most of the members of the Ministry, together with the municipal and other authorities, were in attendance, and took part in the procession, which marched around the monument. The church bells were rung, and various choral secieties sang the Luther hymn.

She Wants Lord Beaconsfield's Money.

London, June 11 .- An unknown woman, handsomely attired, made application to the Court of Appeal to-day to compel the Rothschilds to pay money left to her by the late Lord Beaconsfield. She declared that Lord Beaconsfield had made a will in her favor, but that the Rothschilds were acting under the provisions of a farged will. The court refused to grant her application, the Judge telling her to go to the application, the Judge terms is, of course, a

Mr. Olndatone Starte for Kiel.

LONDON, June 11 .- Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone left Hawarden this morning, and proceeded direct to Gravesend, where they went on board the steamer Tantailon Castle. They are the guests of Sir Donald Currie, the owner of the stramer. They will sleep on the vessel to-night and sail for kiel to-morrow.

England's Big Hay Harvest. London, June II. The hav harvest began this morning in the middle and southern dis-tricts of England. The weather was warm and clear. The crop is exceptionally heavy.

Notes of Foreign Happenings.

Cholera has become alarmingly prevalent in the Zuberze district of Prussian Sileals. Ambassador Eustis has accepted an invitation to nesside at the banguet to be given to the American Chanter of Commerce in Paris on July 4. Mrs. Eustis will also be present. In the House of Commons restering the Trade Committee, making the Factory bill under con-aderation, reported in favor of substituting fourteen year- for inteen years as the age limit for employment in factories.

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